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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate South or Southwest winds; partly cloudy, with a few scattered showers early tomorrow.
 1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.5 mbs., 29.75 in. Temperature, 85.9 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 75. Wind direction, Southwest. Wind force, 8 knots. High water: 4 ft. 0 in. at 4.51 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 4 in. at 10.46 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 164 WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1948. Price 20 Cents

Unconditional Armistice In Palestine Ordered By U.N.

BACKED BY ARMED FORCE IF NECESSARY

Lake Success, July 13.—The United States today formally called on the Security Council to order an unconditional armistice in Palestine and back up the edict with armed forces if necessary.
 Count Folke Bernadotte said the new Palestine truce would require 2,000 to 2,500 persons as observers and to make certain that the armistice will be carried out according to rules.

Hongkong Bank Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation announce that an interim dividend of 22 per share nett, after deduction of Hongkong Corporation Profits Tax, has been declared in respect of the year ending December 31, 1948.

LAUNCH CUT IN HALF

Two Women Killed
 Brixham, England, July 13.—Two women were killed and a number of persons injured when the launch, Devonshire Maid, was cut in two by the 380-ton paddle steamer Pride of Devon in Brixham Harbour.
 Two women and ten other passengers and two crew members were thrown in the choppy waters when the small launch was splintered into matchwood by the side-paddle steamer.
 Coast Guard and rescue craft quickly converged on the scene and two sailors from the Pride of Devon dived from decks to aid in rescue work.
 The two victims were still unidentified late tonight.—United Press.

Siam's Troops Alerted

Bangkok, July 13.—Siam today alerted her armed forces against a possible outbreak of Communist trouble. Field Marshal Pibul Songkram, the Prime Minister, announced that military forces had been ordered to remain in a state of readiness following reports that "Communists and some other disruptive elements" had been plotting agitation and unrest throughout the country.
 He disclosed at a press conference that the Government had ordered the arrest of Communist leaders throughout Siam.
 "We are all set for prompt and speedy action at the slightest sign of trouble," he said, adding: "The Communists will have no chance in Siam as long as I remain head of the Government."—Reuter.

Mutineers Under Control

London, July 13.—The U.S. Naval headquarters in London reported receiving a message this afternoon that "everything is under control" aboard the William Carson, American merchant ship, which broadcast an SOS on Monday night, that she had mutiny on board.
 The message was received from Rear Admiral A. J. McLean, Commander aboard the battleship Missouri, flagship of the Midshipman's practice cruise, which sailed from Gibraltar two days ago en route to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
 McLean said he had been in contact with an American tanker, which in turn "has received the message from the Carson" that "everything is under control."
 The Naval headquarters here to investigate the trouble aboard the Carson, which sent her SOS on Monday night from a position 10 miles northeast of the Azores.—Associated Press.

Stillman Heading Back To U.S.

Shanghai, July 14.—Mr. Charles L. Stillman, head of the ECA survey mission to China, is expected to return to Washington shortly for a brief discussion with ECA authorities.
 He is believed to have completed his report on his recent tour of South and North China and Taiwan, which he will bring along with him for submission to Mr. Paul Hoffman, ECA Director.—Reuter.

The Swedish mediator spent more than an hour answering questions of the Council delegates, including a series of sharp queries from the Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, critic of Bernadotte's operations in Palestine.

Britain supported in principle the American motion and thus provided a strong likelihood that it would be approved by the 11-nation council.
 The resolution introduced by the United States delegate, Philip Jessup, asked the Council to order the Arabs and Jews to agree to an unconditional ceasefire. Economic and military sanctions for whichever side defying the edict could be invoked under the penalty provisions of the United Nations Charter.—United Press.

TIME LIMIT
 London, July 13.—A Government source said today Britain and the U.S. have agreed to demand jointly in the United Nations Security Council that both Jews and Arabs suspend fighting in Palestine.
 The informant said the joint proposal will set a time limit for acceptance by both the Jews and Arabs—a virtual ultimatum calling for diplomatic and economic sanctions against either party if it refuses to accept.

This source, who cannot be identified by name, said the joint proposals were worked out in talks in Washington, London and New York. He said they will be submitted to the Security Council after the Council studies the report on the last truce by Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. mediator.
 A Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that talks have taken place in the three cities. He said Bernadotte's report has clarified the Palestine situation considerably, but he would not specify the nature of the clarification.
 The source said that on Britain's insistence the new truce plan will ask the Arabs to justify their charges that the recently expired four weeks truce favoured the Jews.—Associated Press.

TRUCE INDICATIONS
 Tel-Aviv, July 13.—Highly regarded sources in Tel-Aviv said today several factors point to a new Palestine truce.
 King Abdullah of Transjordan is believed here to have been persuaded that a negotiated peace would give him more than his Arab Legion can win by war against the fast strengthening Israeli Army.
 As seen here, moves suggest that with Israeli backing, he is now trying to convince Egypt, Syria and Lebanon to cease fire and talk terms.
 So far they are reluctant to do so, feeling that Transjordan has more to gain than they.
 Another factor is that Britain apparently has thrown its weight in to the balance for a negotiated peace. This is viewed here as so completely at odds with British financial and arms support of the Arab forces that it is thought considerable U.S. and U.N. pressure must have been exerted.—Associated Press.

BETHLEHEM SHELLED
 Jerusalem, July 13.—Jewish guns shelled Bethlehem, six miles south of Jerusalem, during the night in an effort to silence the Egyptian Army guns which have been raking southern Jerusalem from the town.
 The Jewish Army announced today that Israeli spokesmen earlier had announced that enemy guns were known to be established in the former British police billet and on the heights of old Bethlehem, overlooking the ancient grey stone building erected over the manger of Jesus.
 Gunfire developed into an artillery duel between the Israeli troops and the Egyptians, who had directed artillery fire at the Jerusalem suburb of Ramat Rahel and into the Jewish occupied German colony.
 Jewish sappers continued the demolition of Arab buildings, standing in the path of a possible push on the old walled city of Jerusalem.—Associated Press.

Singapore Is Ready For Any Trouble

Singapore, July 13.—Sweeping emergency regulations, amounting practically to a rule by decree, were approved by Singapore's Legislative Council today, while fresh reports of murder, rape and arson reached here from many parts of Malaya.
 The Governor, Sir Franklyn Gimson, and the police have wide powers under the new bill to act against suspects.
 Launches were patrolling the Singapore coast to prevent terrorist landings from the mainland today. A Dakota was flying a 20-man guard, offered by the Europeans, from here to the Pahang tin mine and rubber estates, and was bringing back 30 European women and children from the terror area.

After the daring and successful Communist attack on the country's only coal mine at Batu Arang, today there was much public criticism of the fact that the mine was not guarded by the armed forces.
FURTHER TERRORISM
 Cases of terrorism reported today included:
 Johore.—14 armed Chinese yesterday killed a Chinese farmer at Sungie Sian.
 Malacca.—Telephones were cut and attempted arson reported.
 Pahang.—Ten Chinese terrorists shot dead a Chinese contractor on the Semantan Estate in the Mentakab area last night. The European manager and his wife were absent at the time.
 Selangor.—Shots were heard from other estates in the vicinity during the night but no incidents were reported.

Kedah.—Masked parties raided and looted houses at Tassek in the Kroh area on Sunday night and raped a Chinese woman.
 Perak.—A Chinese woman was raped and Selangor.—Parties of armed Chinese were sighted and sporadic gunfire was heard.—Reuter.

Death Of Noted Anthropologist

New York, July 13.—The death was announced here today of Dr. Franz Weidenreich, anthropologist famous for his discovery of a complete skull of the "Peking Man" in 1937, which is considered one of the most important anthropological discoveries.
 Ousted by the Nazis from his home in Germany in 1933, the 75-year-old doctor came to the United States the same year and remained briefly before going to Peking under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. Later he was visiting professor of anatomy and acting director of the Cenozoic research laboratory of the National Geological Survey of China and the Tsingling Union Medical College. He remained there until 1941.—United Press.

TRAIN FATALITY

Longwy, via Paris, July 13.—Two train men were killed and two others gravely injured today when the brakes of a 41-car freight train which was loaded with steel failed on a steep grade.—United Press.



French Republican security guards tackle strikers with rifle butts on a street in the French tyre capital of Clermont-Ferrand. An estimated 50,000 left jobs in that area and at least 600 were injured in battles between police and strikers.—AP Picture.

Capitulation Of Western Berlin Demanded

Berlin, July 13.—The Russians, through their official press, today demanded that Western Berlin "capitulate" as they again delayed answering the tri-power protest notes demanding the lifting of the blockade of Berlin.
 The Soviet press remarked that the tri-power notes bore "no time limit—thus no ultimatum."
 Therefore, Moscow could delay as long as it desired—with each day adding to the economic hardships of the 2,000,000 Germans the US and Britain are attempting to supply by air through the foulest July weather in German history.
 At the same time, the Russians attempted to frighten Berliners into submission by fears of war.
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AIR FERRY CONTINUES

During the 24 hours up to 4 p.m. Berlin time, American Air Force planes from Wiesbaden and Frankfurt brought to Berlin 1,167 tons of supplies in 200 flights.
 This was slightly under Monday's total ferried in better weather. It brought the American total in the great supply operation since June 26 to 12,203 tons in 2,927 flights.
 While American and British airmen were risking their lives to supply Berlin, the Communist press sought to scorn the operation which Berliners find so dramatic they stand for hours just watching the big planes come in and depart.
 Russian-controlled newspapers, besides trying to frighten Berliners with fears of war, also alleged that American soldiers were stealing some of the food which was being flown in. The Russian controlled news agency ADN distributed this report, which was given front page display, because food being unloaded at Tempelhof.

American officials, pointing out that German workmen were unloading the planes, declined to comment further on the Russian allegations.
SIEGE THREAT
 The Communist press also threatened a prolonged siege of Western Berlin lasting into the winter if necessary.
 The latest of numerous Russian complaints of American violations of the air corridors over the Russian zone, which links Berlin with Western Germany, tonight received a rebuff from the US authorities.
 Major-General George P. Hays wrote his Russian opposite number, Lieutenant General G. S. Lukinchenko, that the new charges "like those in the past, had proved unfounded."
 He rejected summarily Russian complaints that flights through the corridors were made without prior Soviet permission, pointing out that "our rights within the corridor are clearly defined." In four power agreements.

Other developments in the Berlin situation included:
 1. Authoritative government sources in London said Britain is preparing to step up greatly the number of men and aircraft assigned to the air lift.
 2. Mr. Arthur Henderson, British Secretary of State for Air, said on an inspection trip that the British will open a second air base at Fassberg, in the British zone of Germany, to be devoted exclusively to the air lift.
 3. The Americans kept workmen busy constructing an additional runway at Tempelhof, the U.S. Army's Berlin air base.
 Another British visitor was Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign

STRIKE SITUATION EASIER

Paris, July 13.—The strike of French ground staff which caused the cancellation of the British European Airways and Air France services between London and Paris was called off tonight after a meeting between officials of the Ministry of Transport and non-Communist trade union officials.
 It was learned that air security workers, attached to Communist unions, were also returning to work. Some 70,000 other French civil servants were still on strike tonight but there were hopes that they, too, would return after a reported Cabinet concession.—Reuter.

£16,000 For A Rare Manuscript

London, July 13.—Maggs, a London bookseller, today purchased a rare 14th Century manuscript—the palmer and prayer-book of Bonne of Luxembourg, Duchess of Normandy—upon a bid of £16,000 at Sotheby's.
 Bonne was the daughter of Brion, King of Bohemia, who was killed in 1346 at Crecy.
 Maggs also purchased a set of the first four folio editions of Shakespeare for £1,900. The sale, which lasted two days, was of books from the library of Baron Horace de Landau, a 19th Century collector.—United Press.

EX-MINISTER DROWNED

Paris, July 13.—M. Pierre Bourdan, former French Minister of Information and wartime Free broadcaster from London, was drowned today in a boating accident on the south coast of France, the French news agency reported tonight.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

France Still Has A Role

IN the difficult and complicated task of restoring a world physically and spiritually trampled and debilitated by the ravages of the most savage war the universe has yet experienced, France merits special consideration, more especially as it is a strong and a rejuvenated France that can do more than any other European country to maintain the equilibrium of the Continent. Today, France is making a desperate attempt to win for herself economic, financial, and social security against a background of party politics jockeying and wide spread dissatisfaction with working conditions. It today, which is Basile Day, France is still nursing the grievous wounds inflicted on her by the German blitzkrieg in 1940 and the subsequent occupation by the Nazis, she nevertheless enjoys the distinction of having made a magnificent recovery. Her domestic affairs are somewhat perilous, but she has honourably won her place among the Big Four and is steadfast to the principles eternally associated with her National Day. The question has been posed by one historian as to whether France will ever regain her place as a first-class Power. Ever is a long time and even for a shorter period there is a natural tendency to avoid making predictions about a country which has so often in the course of a tempestuous history shown a miraculous power of recuperation. Napoleon was not a Frenchman, and seemed to care little how many Frenchmen he sacrificed; his wars drained the country of her very life-blood; yet in a few years she was up and about again. And after her crushing

defeat by Prussia her recovery was the wonder of the world, and especially of her enemy. The passionate patriotism of her people, their courage, their thrift, their tireless industry, combined to bring about such a regeneration as no prophet had predicted. But the differences between the France of today and the France of the day after Waterloo, or of the day after Sedan, are tremendous. After Sedan, her population was equal to that of the victorious Germany; today it is about half. In the first World War she lost more men than any other country in proportion to population, and her losses in material wealth were terrific. The year 1918 left her victorious, exhausted and impoverished. She was altogether too enfeebled to be ready for another war 21 years later. The interval was not long enough for full recovery; especially as her birthrate steadily declined. And today, to make her a first-class Power again, material resources are necessary, which she does not possess. Her overseas Empire can only help to a limited degree to supply these deficiencies, for France, like other Mother countries, is today following a new colonial policy which calls for sacrifices. And whether or not France ever again becomes a first-class Power is not tremendously important. What is imperative is a strong France to act as a stabilizing influence in Europe, and that she achieves this strength, physically and spiritually, is the earnest hope of all her friends and admirers. The sooner France is in the position to play the role for which she is historically fitted, the sooner will stability and prosperity again grace the Continent.

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IN THE MIND TO SUFFER
THE SLINGS AND ARROWS
OF OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE,
OR TO TAKE ARMS AGAINST
A SEA OF TROUBLES, AND
BY OPPOSING—END THEM?..

Hamlet—Act III, Sc. 1

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WOMANSENSE

Comfortable
And PrettyYellow nightgown with
rounded neckline.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

PRETTY LINGERIE is now in the shops ready to give cool comfort for the torrid season which is now here. Lemon yellow rayon jersey is used for this attractive nightgown detailed with a young, round neckline and short puffed sleeves. Bands of shirring accentuate the curves of the waist and hips. The skirt is gathered and full. The shirring is elasticized.

Two-Tone
Contrast

A new spectator.

TWO TONES ARE better than one when building a restricted wardrobe. For instance, this two-tone blouse would make a different costume worn with either a dark or a light skirt. The body of the blouse is gunmetal gray chambray with white pique for the front and cuffs. The same colour scheme is used for the spectator sports pumps, a nice change from the usual brown and white. Gunmetal coloured calfkin for the back and tip, white buck for the upper.

This & That

The man who put the sparkle into champagne was Dom Perignon, a Benedictine, according to Jean Heidsieck, head of the champagne firm, who says: "Frenchmen still salute the good monk's statue in the city of Reims."

The traditional bridal flower is the myrtle. It is thought both to inspire and retain love because it was the favourite of Venus, goddess of love.

A Hearty Soup
For
A Light Meal

THE City of Richmond has really what you call an atmosphere of courtesy and charm," remarked the Chef, as we sat in the railroad station waiting for the train to take us back to Washington.

"Richmond maintains its tradition of the old South," I said. "It has something which is quite unusual," continued the Chef.

"You mean its interesting monuments and historical associations?"

"Ah, oui, Madame, but I also mean something else which is more modern and up-to-date. It is the soup bar for men," explained the chef.

"While making some purchases in the section of men's wear in a large department store in Richmond, I saw a sign 'Soup Bar' and I naturally investigated. It was just one flight up in an attractive paneled room. There was a long curved bar with red stools for service. Behind the bar was an old-fashioned red brick wall; in the middle in front stood a tremendous copper soup kettle. It must have contained more than 60 quarts of steaming hot soup for the men."

"What, no ladies?" I laughed. "The ladies, they could have the beautiful T-cart lunch. This bar was for what you call h-men."

"What kind of soup were they serving?"

Navy Bean Soup. "The day I was there it was thick navy bean soup. Another day I understood it was chicken noodle soup; or clam chowder; or chicken gumbo; or vegetable soup or Brunswick stew. Big bowls of oysterettes were passed with it."

"What else did they serve besides soup?" I inquired.

"The bowls were so big, and the soup was so appetizing that all you needed to complete the meal was perhaps a sandwich of spiced beef or Swiss cheese, a piece of pie or cake and a cup of coffee. The soup bar is very popular. They serve hundreds of men there every day."

Which gave me an idea. Every once in a while it should be home-maker's night off, when she can do as she likes, and the family serves their own dinner. Why not a soup meal, with a big potful of savoury soup ready to reheat? Plenty of substantial sandwiches made up and waiting, closely covered in a container in the refrigerator to keep fresh. Or perhaps hamburger toasts prepared for grilling.

"The homemaker, she certainly deserves a few hours vacation then and now," observed the Chef.

"What kind of pie would you suggest, Madame?"

"Quaker apple pie would be perfect," I said. The Chef looked puzzled. "It's thick apple pie sweetened with light brown sugar," I explained. "The recipe was given to me by a dear old Quaker lady, with snow-white curly hair, framing a kind face with the sweetest smile. I'm sure our readers will enjoy the recipe."

DINNER

Navy Bean Soup Crisp Crackers
Grilled Hamburger Toasts
Pickles Potato Chips
Asparagus-Carrot Salad Bowl
Quaker Apple Pie
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Navy Bean Soup

Pick over and wash 1 c. navy or pea beans. Place in a 3-qt. saucepan. Pour over 2 qts. boiling liquid drained from boiled ham or use boiling water. Cover, closely and let stand 60 min. Then add 1 tsp. sugar, 1 bayleaf and 1 peeled sliced onion previously sautéed in 2 tbsp. butter or bacon fat. Cover and simmer until the beans are soft, about 2 hrs. Then skin out 1 c. of the

beans to use as a garnish. Rub the remaining beans and liquid through a sieve; add 1 c. evaporated tomato or 2 tsp. tomato paste, and bring to a boil. Stir in 1 tsp. flour blended smooth with 1 tsp. margarine; cook and stir until boiling. Add the whole beans and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Grilled Hamburger Toasts

Put 1 lb. chopped beef of good quality hamburger, and 2 slices onion through the food chopper twice, with 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Meantime toast whole slices of white bread on one side. Slightly butter or margarine the untoasted side, and spread thickly way out to the edge with the prepared chopped meat. Place 3 in. from the heat in a pre-heated broiler, and broil about 8 min. or until browned on top and medium-well done in the centre. While broiling, baste with a little melted butter or margarine.

Asparagus-Carrot Salad Bowl

Wash, crisp and shred 1 medium-sized head lettuce. Toss with tomato to French dressing. Arrange in a salad bowl, making a hollow in the centre. Heap with chilled asparagus cut in inch lengths and seasoned with French dressing. Circle with coarse-grated raw carrot. Pass mayonnaise thinned with a little chill sauce, or use salad dressing.

Quaker Apple Pie

Core, peel, quarter and halve 9 tart cooking apples. Then line a deep 9 in. pie plate with plain pie-crust dough. Stand the cut apple pieces up in a layer in the pie plate. Cover with 1 c. light brown sugar. Dot with 1 1/2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Sprinkle over 1/4 tsp. cinnamon and add 2 tbsp. cold water. Cover with a top crust; press the edges together with the tines of a fork, slash the centre in 3 places to let the steam escape, brush with milk, and bake 15 min. at 425 F. Then reduce the heat and bake 35 min. longer at 350 F.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

For the flavour, add 1/2 lb. sliced Polish sausage or cervelat to navy bean soup when it's cooking. Very good and hearty, a special favourite with the men.

Look Quaint and Be in Style



Dorothy Hart, of the movies, is in the height of style with this quaint-looking ensemble.

By HELEN FOLLETT

LET us look quaint. That will make the dress designers happy, those enthusiastic stylists who kept yelling at us to draw in our waists, wear petticoats to give bounce and rustic to skirts. Maybe quaint, romantic clothes will make us forget a crazy world, and that is all for the good. You see, cute, pretty clothes on the silver screen. They make the stars look younger and prettier than ever.

Formals have long, full, flowing skirts. Bodices have full bosoms and doll waists; if you are going to cram yourself into them you may have to do a little figure moulding. If your shape is satisfactory, do them anyway. If you have a chic silhouette you have to work to hang onto it. If a few pounds have been added, better watch out. More may be on the way.

Stretching exercises are easy, just the thing for the lazy girl, and they do something. Stand facing the

wall, lift your hands as high as ever you can. Up on your toes. Keep on stretching, touching the wall with your finger tips. Down on your heels, take five deep breaths, then at it again. Try to pull yourself apart at the waistline. Arms and legs get plenty of exercise; it is the mid section that needs it most.

When you are in bed, at night, waiting for the sandman to come, do a little stretching and relaxing. You will find sleep more restful because you will stir up sluggish blood streams and quiet your nervous system, if it needs quieting, and whose doesn't?

Go limp. Stretch your legs, stretch every toe. Push forth your arms, extend your fingers. Lift your arms above your head, stretch your body.

Follow along with five minutes of slow, deep, breathing. Inhaling through the nostrils, exhaling through the lips. Nothing like deep regular breathing to make one feel delightfully relaxed and drowsy.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Goldfish Were Lonely

—So Knarf Brought Them Some Company—

By MAX TRELL

THE weather had turned warm, so Alphonse and Suzanne were put in the pool in the garden just to one side of the stone steps that led to the bottom of the hill where the pond was. I ought to tell you that Alphonse and Suzanne were goldfish; that's why they were put in the pool. Everyone thought they would be quite happy there. There was plenty of fresh water to swim around in; much more than in the little square aquarium indoors next to the window.

But when Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, went to pay their first visit to Suzanne and Alphonse, they found them both very unhappy. They both came swimming up to the top of the water (Knarf and Hanid has set themselves down on the rocks at the edge of the pool) and then Alphonse said: "Please take us out of here!"

"My goodness! Why?" exclaimed Knarf and Hanid, in astonishment.

A Sad Voice

"It's so lonely!" said Suzanne, speaking in a sad bubbly kind of voice. "We're not used to such a big place."

"If only we could have company to drop in and visit us now and then!" said Alphonse. "I'm sure we wouldn't mind; if only we had company."

Hanid couldn't think of any company that would be willing to drop in and visit Alphonse and Suzanne in their pool. But Knarf sprang to his feet and said he'd get some company right away. Then he ran down the steps that led to the pond.

Alphonse and Suzanne looked at Hanid, and Hanid looked back at them. They all looked puzzled, for they couldn't imagine what kind of company Knarf expected to bring back.



"If we only had some company," Alphonse said.

"I hope he doesn't bring any fish back from the pond," said Hanid. "They'll be all dried up before they get here! Fish don't like being out in the open air!"

A few minutes later, Knarf came running back. His pockets were bulging. "I've got all kinds of company!" he was exclaiming.

"Company for us?" said Alphonse.

"Company that will drop in the pool!" said Suzanne.

"Let's see the company," said Hanid. "And I do hope they aren't all dried up, poor things," she added to herself.

Knarf emptied his pockets, and sure enough, they were all just the company to drop in and pay a visit to Alphonse and Suzanne and not a single one of them was dried up!

The company was a frog, a turtle, a snail, a salamander, a crawfish (which is like a little crab), a water spider, a water beetle and a water lily. They all stayed for the rest of the day all except the water lily. It stayed for the rest of the summer.

Suzanne and Alphonse weren't lonely any longer.

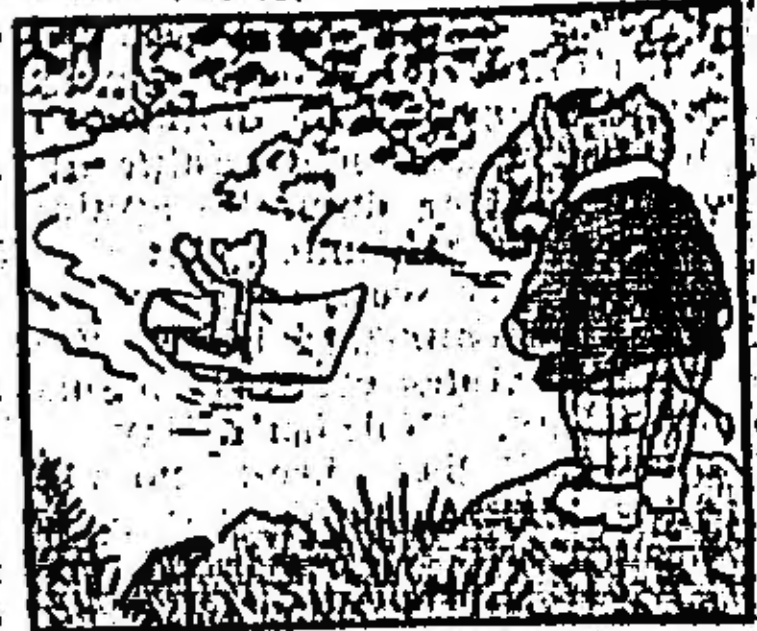
HOOP SNAKE

You've heard of that rolling reptile—the Hoop Snake? Not content with squirming over the ground like the rest of his kin, this speed demon curls into a circle, fastens the ends by tucking tail into mouth, and rolls away!

A tall tale? Maybe, but plenty of people believed it when it was first circulated, and a Hoop Snake story still gets many a bite even today.

The Hoop Snake isn't alone. He is only one of an endless number of mythical creatures actually given credence by otherwise sensible persons. How long has it been since you last heard a "sea serpent" story? "Witnesses" regularly claim to have seen them, and credulous people wonder if such things really exist.

Compared with the unusual characteristics of other mythical critters, neither the Hoop Snake nor the sea serpent is such a much. Can they compare, for instance, with the Shagawag, a beast with two kinds of legs—bear legs at the front, moose-legs at the rear—and an appetite for lumbermen's clothing?

Rupert's Island
Adventure 37

Oswald, the outer, is terribly inquisitive about Rupert's queer boat and wants to be allowed to play with it, but the tide bear insists that he must wait a minute and pushes on down the river. After rounding a few more bends he is overjoyed to see his friend Edward Trunk standing on a boulder. "Hooray!" he cries. "If Edward there we must be near home. Hi, Edward! Be a sport and help me to land and get this bear ashore. It's a tricky thing to handle."

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RED RYDER

Long Odds



By Fred Harman

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



EXTRA SPECIAL BIRTHDAY—Betty Phillips, who has known little but pain and suffering since she swallowed lye almost two years ago, eats a piece of her birthday cake in St. Louis. Until recently she took most of her nourishment through a tube during her illness.



FELLOW TRAVELLER—A Russian youngster, who may some day make railroading his career, boards the "children's railroad" in Moscow for his first train ride. The railway, run entirely by school children, is a Soviet project to encourage early vocational training.



REUNION—Mrs. Zlata Fischer, centre, hadn't seen her daughter, left, for 50 years, or her son, right, for 36. So it was a happy reunion for the 88-year-old woman when she arrived in New York from her home in Poland.



HE ONCE GUIDED A NATION—Nine years ago Jonas Cernius was Premier of Lithuania. Today he is a \$30-a-week factory hand in Newark, New Jersey. A prisoner of both the Russians and the Nazis during the war, Cernius and his family went to the U.S. this summer.



GEORGE WASHINGTON ELM GOES—The stately 160-year-old George Washington Elm, believed to have been planted by the first U.S. President, is cut down. The tree, on Washington's Capitol Plaza, has been dead for some time, and will be used to make gavels.



TWO OF A KIND—Bernard Schmidt, aged seven, and his buddy, Duke Dinsmore, Dayton auto-racer, talk over accidents which sent both to the same hospital in Milwaukee. Bernard fell from his toy car and broke his arm, just the same as Duke did in a "life-sized" race.



MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS—Although this bewildered baby bunny lost his nest, he landed in good hands. Here he finds friendly care at Chicago's Animal Shelter. In the absence of Ma Rabbit, an attendant feeds the animal milk with an eyedropper.

Good News! FOR CORN SUFFERERS
BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters
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UNREAD RED SIGN—Pedestrians seem to be ignoring this huge sign in Berlin urging them to sign the Communist-sponsored "People's Petition." The sign, erected by the Socialist Unity Party, points into the American zone, and reads: "Attention, you are now entering the American sector, where American democracy dominates. They are trying to ban the People's Petition. No power on earth can forbid your signature. Don't be deprived of your democratic rights. Sign the People's Petition." The scene is the Potsdamer Platz, where the U.S., British and Soviet zones meet.

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ADDED: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
— TO-MORROW —

DENNIS JANE
MORGAN WYMAN
CHEYENNE
THUNDERING THRILLS FROM WARNERS
JANIS PAIGE • BRUCE BENNETT

ALAN HALE • ARTHUR KENNEDY Directed by RAOUL WALSH
Screen Play by Alan LeMay and Thomas Williamson
From a Story by Paul L. Weiman • Music by Max Steiner

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OPENS TO-MORROW! Humphrey BOGART in "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"

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KENNETH BRIDGES

Commencing To-morrow: "THE SPIDER'S WEB"

GILES takes his family to the ball game

"If things like this keep happening to Vera I'm afraid to develop a dreadful un-American complex."

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Being some further advice offered to foreign tourists after they have read the booklet issued by The Travel Association telling them what to expect and what to do when in Britain.

★ ★ ★

The weather

THIS has been the stock joke of the English for as long as most people can remember, and was the main topic of conversation until there was a food shortage.

It is still the only safe approach if you are brave enough to start a conversation with a stranger.

If you make a more intimate or personal approach the conversation (if you can call it such) will end exactly where it began.

The Travel Association says the weather in England is much better than most people think, and quotes sunshine figures to prove it.

As a matter of fact the weather in England is controlled by a fiend who takes an unnatural pleasure in ruining girls' hats, frocks and hair-dos and giving under-dressed men pneumonia and over-dressed men prickly heat.

This fiend will turn on the sunshine in the morning, lure you out in your summer clothes, wait until you are too far away from the hotel to run back and change, and then fill up all the cabs and buses with people and pour buckets of rainwater over you. In an extra bad mood it will throw sleet and snow at you as well.

★ ★ ★

The next day the fiend will begin the morning with snow and an east wind, and when you are out for the day in winter woollies and sensible underclothes will start a heat wave and smash all sunshine records for 50 years.

It is one of the reasons why the English, who invented many things, from boxing to railway engines, also invented nudist colonies.

★ ★ ★

Transport

If you want to stop a cab in London you can either throw yourself in front of one, like an Indian in front of a juggernaut, or yell in what you believe to be an American accent.

If you happen to be an American as most of the cabs will be full of Americans anyway (who have hired them for the day), the next thing to do is to join a bus queue.

If a bus happens to stop at a bus stop, which is rather unusual, you will find that the people in front of the queue will refuse to get on it.

As a foreigner you will think they are crazy. And so they are. Everybody in the country is crazy. You ain't seen nothing yet.

★ ★ ★

In the train

SOCIALLY the English come out of three drawers—top drawer, middle drawer, and bottom drawer.

When travelling on British railways it is as well to remember this, because as the trains are overcrowded in the summer, and ticket inspectors can't get through the corridors to inspect tickets, you are likely to meet them all in one carriage whether you travel first or third class.

In fact, it is more sensible to buy a third-class ticket, because most of the first-class seats will be occupied by third class passengers.

Although the travelling English have become a little more loquacious since the war—

"Mind the window up?"

"Not a bit."

"Thanks, Lovely day."

"Yes."

★ ★ ★

they still shrink from conversation with strangers, not because they are discourteous or unfriendly, but because they are terrified of being bored.

So, as a foreigner, you will be amazed to find that whichever drawer an Englishman comes out of he won't speak to you if he can possibly avoid it.

If he came out of the bottom drawer he will be deeply suspicious of any conversational approach, and you persist with your foreign accent he will think you are a spy.

If he came out of the middle drawer any remark from you will cause him extreme embarrassment, which he will reveal by wriggling in his seat, staring desperately out of the window like a caged animal, or hiding his face behind a newspaper.

If he came out of the top drawer, he will usually be accompanied by a bodyguard of others also out of the top drawer. They will bark

Israeli Is Badly Off Financially

By K. C. THALER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WAR operations have cost the young Jewish republic U.S.\$20,000 per hour, according to Israeli sources.

War and defence expenditure at present consume some two-thirds of the total budget, the sources added. They declined, however, to give an overall figure of expenses to date.

Financial and economic foundations have been seriously shaken. Economic plans for the future of Israel will have to be reshaped on the basis of long-term planning and on the assumption of substantial United States financial assistance, the sources suggested.

Tentative estimates put the requirements for the next few years at well over \$1,000,000,000, of which at least half is expected to come from abroad by way of credits, loans and investments.

LARGE-SCALE industrial development will mark the immediate future once the political issue has been resolved. For some time to come imports will considerably exceed exports, Jewish sources added.

The settling of additional immigrants and their integration into Israeli economy will absorb several hundred million dollars, each immigrant accounting for the need of capital investment of between U.S.\$2,000 and \$2,500.

Palestine Income under the British Government was budgeted as a little under U.S.\$100,000,000, coming mostly from the Israeli part out of taxes and customs.

Estimates are that Israel will be able to raise some \$250,000,000 out of savings and other internal sources to cover war expenses and a similar amount from private Jewish sources abroad for investment purposes.

Vital imports are now being financed partly out of so-called United States gift dollars to cover purchases from the dollar area. Imports from the sterling area are to be paid for with sterling accruing from current Israeli exports, Palestine's sterling balances of some \$100,000,000 were blocked by Britain last February.

RELEASES for individual transactions are conditional on proof to the British authorities that the funds are required "for a proper purpose" and that payment cannot be met out of current sterling earnings. Official sources said exports are continuing though they are impeded by hostilities and lack of transportation.

Development plans envisage expansion of food, textile and metal industries, many of which were established or enlarged during the war. There also may be the reopening of the diamond cutting industry, which has been closing down as a result of political troubles.

In 1948 the industry exported cut diamonds mostly to the United States to the value of \$22,000,000.

Dependence on close economic and trade relations with neighbouring Arab countries is not denied. The sources admitted that the economic life of Israel will be largely influenced by those relations. If co-operation with Arab states is not attained, Jewish industry would be limited to a narrow home market, while overseas exports would face heavy competition from powerful competitors in the advanced industrial countries.

C.V.R. THOMPSON reports the U.S. scene

NEW YORK.

MRS FRANCES SWADESH is a New York housewife who does not believe in conscription.

So although she is nursing her two children, down with chicken-pox, she sent off an anti-conscription telegram to Senator Glen Taylor in Washington.

Only a few hours before the Congress adjournment, the Senate still had to vote on a Bill to conscript 225,000 men between 19 and 23.

Sensors can speak on Bills as long as their voices last and they observe the Senate's rules of order—and no one can tell them to shut up. So Senator Taylor had decided to talk the Conscription Bill to death.

Hoarse and red-eyed, he had spoken for 13 hours and 13 minutes when Mrs Swadesch's message of encouragement reached him.

Hard-up for speech-making material, he started to read her telegram: "Citizens can congratulate themselves on having one honest senator, who respects his duty to

Rule 10: No senator may impute to other senators motives unworthy of senators.

The Senate's President told a dismayed Taylor to sit down. Quickly the Senate voted the Conscription Bill into law, unembarrassed. Mrs Swadesch back in New York said: "I did not intend to do that. I am very, very sorry."

FRONT PAGE: A gold rush has started up again in the mountains of Colorado, but with jeeps instead of mules, and compressors instead of picks. This time the prospectors are looking for carnotite, yellowish ore the old-timers threw away. It contains uranium.

OPINION: Columnist George Sokolsky dramatizes a fact that gets too little publicity—that not all American Jews subscribe to the present Hate Britain movement. Sokolsky, an American Jew, says Britain is doing more than could be expected to take in D.P.s from Europe, and he praises the British system of absorbing them instead of letting them become minorities, as in America.

MUSIC: The mouth organ is henceforth officially recognised as a musical instrument in the U.S. It owes its new dignity to the Musicians Union, which has banned all musicians, except singers, from making gramophone records. Re-

cording companies have been getting around the ban by providing their singers with expert mouth-organ accompaniments.

HOMES: American clubwomen were scandalised to hear this at their national convention from Cornelia Olds Skinner, author and actress. "American clubwomen are just frustrated in their love lives. Let's not kid ourselves, girls. It isn't much fun trying to get along without men."

SHOW: The National Theatre in Washington will become a cinema rather than submit to a Broadway actors' ultimatum to admit Negroes. Johnny Green, Britain's Frank Sinatra, will change his name to Barry Green because there is an American Johnny Green. . . . Dinah Shore is to go to London in mid-August, Danny Kaye in November.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN made the shortest and most eloquent speech the film folk had ever heard at a banquet to raise funds for Europe's needy. Pointing to the lavish portions on the table, he said: "Gentlemen. People in Europe are starving," and sat down.

NANCY Fish Story

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Fears New China Press Law Will Kill Freedom Of Speech

Shanghai, July 13.—The American-owned Evening Post and Mercury editorially declared today that if the proposed revision of China's law of publication was adopted by the Legislative Yuan, freedom of speech would be "almost non-existent in this country."

The paper enumerated the provisions of the law whereby all publications, "presumably including foreign news agencies," violating the rules could be banned permanently or for specified periods. These are the provisions:

Riot Squads Practice

A group of pedestrians proceeding up Albany Road from Upper Albert Road were somewhat alarmed this morning when they saw a posse of riot squads, armed with batons and clubs, running towards them. Another group, amongst whom were some small children, also showed signs of apprehension when a squad threw dummy gas bombs down the road. The riot squads of the Police were apparently drilled on the public roads. The sight quickly attracted a large crowd of onlookers who, realising the baton charges were not in earnest, stayed to watch and applaud.

1. Articles and propaganda calculated to overthrow the government or endanger the Republic of China.

2. Articles and propaganda calculated to undermine China's international relationship.

3. Articles and propaganda calculated to injure public welfare and disturb public order.

4. Articles and reports which injure the good repute of the head of state or the Chinese Republic or heads of states having friendly relations with China.

5. Articles and reports which affect good morals and customs.

6. Articles and reports injurious to the good repute and standing of others.

7. Articles and reports of legal hearings in camera.

8. Discussions of court cases sub judice.

TWO IMPORTANT ASPECTS

The editorial pointed out there are two important aspects of the proposed revision of the law. First, the provisions of the law, as enumerated, are subject to wide interpretation, which may cover any criticism of the government or any government official. Secondly, the law makes the entire procedure of the banning of a paper and interpreting the law an administrative affair.

The full extent of authority is vested in the Ministry of Interior and in the local hsiang (county), municipal and provincial governments, subject to review by the Ministry of Interior.

In other words, if the Ministry of Interior should declare a paper has violated any of the provisions as cited in the foregoing, it may ban the circulation of the paper permanently or temporarily, the editorial said. "Local governments also are given wide administrative power in interpreting and enforcing the law."

MINISTRY SUPREME

The editorial added that if the law is adopted by the Legislative Yuan, the Ministry of Interior "will be given a new lease of life as China's supreme press lord."

Last May 1, the Truth News Agency in Nanking was suspended for two weeks by the Ministry for alleged violation of the publication law. The same agency again was reported to be due for suspension at the time when the government permanently banned the Nanking edition of the Hsin Min Pao, which was charged with pro-Communist propaganda. However, the reported "disciplinary action" against the Truth News Agency was not ordered.

Meanwhile, several Chinese newspapers, including the influential Ta Kung Pao in Shanghai, editorially demanded thorough revision of the publication law, taking enforcement out of administrative hands to judicial organs.—United Press.

Chinese Ape Petty Japanese Regulations

Shanghai, July 14.—Mr Louis Tsu, Chief of the Foreign Affairs Department of the Police Bureau, said yesterday that the new regulations requiring foreigners to obtain a permit before moving out of the Shanghai city limits were not meant to embarrass foreigners.

They were issued by Nanking, and the local police has no power to modify these regulations, though in certain cases it might soften its control, he declared.

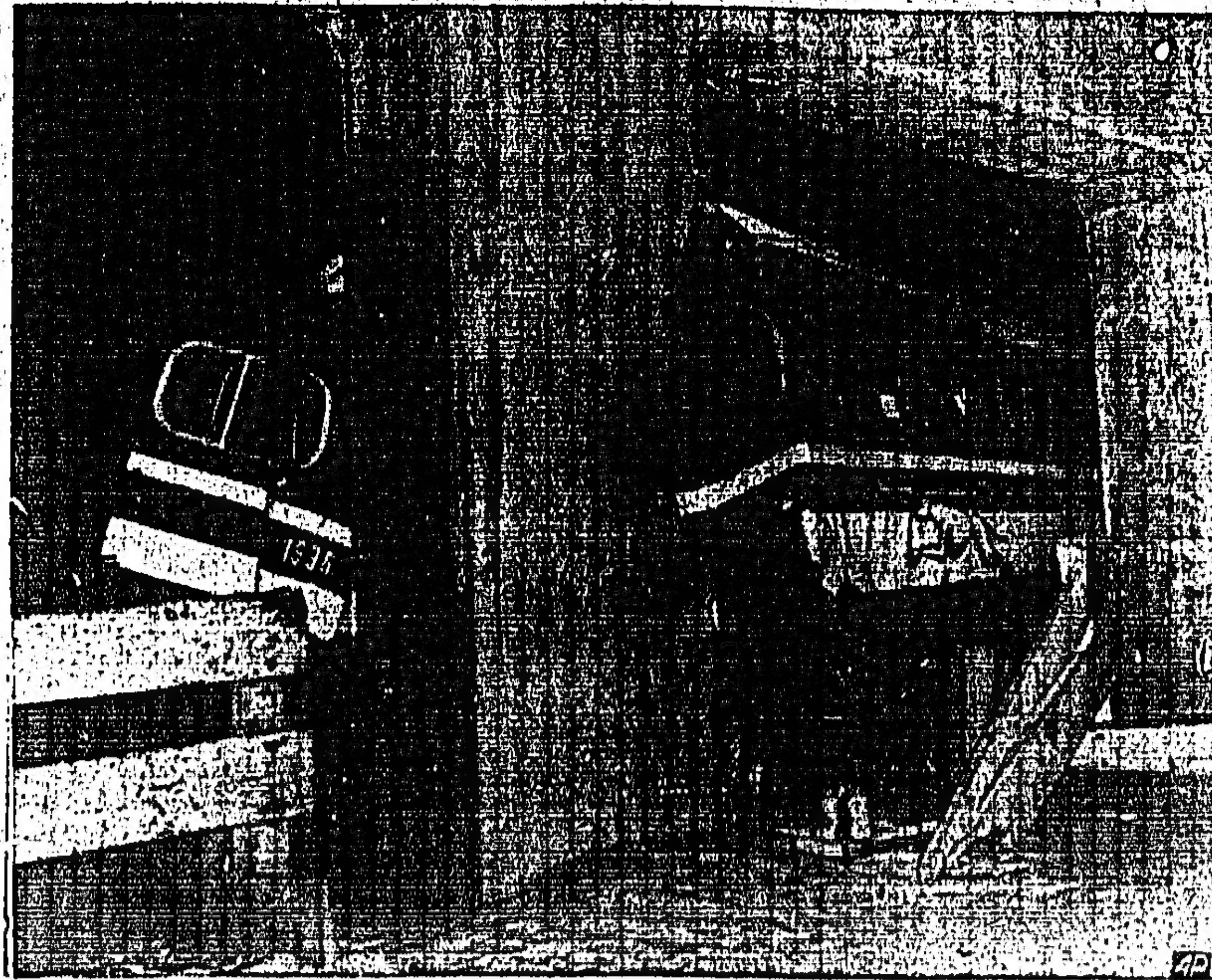
Mr Tsu added that the police do not entertain any fear that some foreign travellers might be in league with the Chinese Communists.

In commenting today on the spate of protest letters from foreign readers, the British-owned North China Daily News said that if the British authorities in Britain conceived a similar regulation, they would be laughed out of countenance.

The paper added that "it is being forced more and more upon the public, both Chinese and foreign, that much of the legislation of this type which has been introduced since the conclusion of hostilities is but an imitation of Japanese methods."

"There is arising a mass of petty regulations which, delighted the hearts of petty officials in Japan as well as in the puppet states, and if the Chinese authorities can do better than the puppet states they helped to defeat, there is obviously something wrong in their make-up."—Reuter.

Bus Passenger Trapped In Collision



Injured—AP Picture. Four other persons were injured in the collision. The bus was involved in a collision with a car, and the bus was trapped in a big fire after the collision. The bus was severely damaged and the passengers were injured.

Burma And Malaya Not Linked

London, July 13.—The British Government had no evidence of any immediate connection between the Communist activities in Burma and the situation in Malaya, Lord Listowel, Minister of State for the Colonies, said today.

Asked by Lord Howe, Conservative, in the House of Lords whether he had any statement to make on the present state of affairs in Burma and whether they had any bearing on the Malayan situation, Lord Listowel replied: "The Government's attitude towards events in Burma remains as described by Lord Henderson in the House of Lords on June 22."

"The recent developments have in no way affected the wish of the Government to maintain the closest friendly relations with Burma in all fields, and it sincerely hopes that the reported intention of the Foreign Minister, U Tin Tut, to resign his position on July 20 will not affect these relations."

"May I mention, and speaking only for myself, the kindness and courtesy U Tin Tut has always shown me and the skill with which he has upheld the interests of his country abroad."

ADEQUATE POLICE

When Viscount Ellbank, Conservative, asked whether in view of the increasing violence and intimidation in Malaya, the Government had made any arrangements for sending further troops, Lord Listowel replied that that was another question.

"The High Commissioner is satisfied that the police have adequate forces for the action they are taking."

Viscount Ellbank: "If the High Commissioner is satisfied, how is it that these cases of violence keep increasing in number and violence?"

Lord Howe asked if the Minister did not consider the state of affairs in Burma constituted a potential threat all over the Far East.

Lord Listowel said the Government was fully aware of the situation in Burma as regards the Communists and was satisfied that the Burma Government was making every effort to restore the situation.

Viscount Ellbank: "Is it not necessary to increase the number of troops to cope with the acts going on all the time in Malaya?"

Lord Listowel: "I can only reiterate that, in the view of the High Commissioner, he has the support he considers necessary to put an end to these acts of violence."—Reuter.

Shanghai Film Settlement

Shanghai, July 14.—Following an agreement between British and American film distributors and local theatre operators, first-run foreign movies will be shown again, starting this week.

Shanghai recently witnessed a sudden stoppage of first-run Hollywood and British movies whose place has been taken by a crop of movies from local, previously unknown studios, including French and Italian productions.

These will be gradually withdrawn shortly.—United Press.

Overall Plan For Rehabilitating Asia's Economy Stressed

Washington, July 13.—In a report on the food condition in Japan and Korea prepared for the Army Department, Col N. H. Vissering and the members of his committee said: "It is highly desirable that an overall plan for Asiatic economic rehabilitation be evolved at the earliest possible date."

He recommended: "The plan should cover the need of economic reconstruction of Japan as well as other countries, since no right level of industrial production for Japan can be determined without due consideration of economic activities now taking place in Asia."

Col Vissering made the formal report on Asiatic conditions after a trip to Japan, Korea, China, Formosa, Philippines, Siam, Burma and Hongkong in April and May.

He said there is no prospect that Japan's food import requirements will diminish in the foreseeable future. But "after December, 1948, Korea should be self-sufficient in food and a small amount of rice may be exported in 1949."

Col Vissering's other conclusions included: 1. Japan is already making near-maximum use of its arable land and there is a "strong likelihood" that Japan's food requirements will be increased to compensate for the increasing population and provide for a level of feeding above bare subsistence.

2. The degree of control exercised over the distribution of food in Japan is more stringent than any other country in the world.

RICE COMPONENT

3. "The importance of maintaining the rice component of the ration throughout the year cannot be over-emphasized." He added that if the component was cut prior to the collection of the new crop, it will be a physical impossibility to avoid black-marketing and hoarding.

4. Japan will require approximately 2,200,000 metric tons of imported food in the fiscal year 1949.

5. Korea will require imports, for the first half of 1949, of 220,000 tons of brown rice.

6. "The significance of imported fertilizers for both Korea and Japan is stressed most strongly, and it is absolutely essential that the Army Variety Request program be maintained in order to import much larger stocks of food, Japan and Korea make better use of their fertilizers than the other countries we visited."

7. Increasing amounts of food throughout the Far East will be available for shipment to Japan in the calendar year 1949, but relative small quantities only are available from this area during the critical period through October this year.

8. "The maximum availabilities of Far Eastern foods should be procured for Japan, and these procurements tied in closely with the export of Japanese products. The adoption of this policy will hasten the day when Japan can be economically self-supporting."

9. Japan has no prospect of becoming self-supporting except through a high degree of industrial and maritime activity. The investigators reported: "There are many obstacles to achieving this goal.... The most significant is the reluctance of other Far Eastern countries to assist Japanese recovery, particularly evident in China and the Philippines."—United Press.

U.S. MILITARY AID

The formula for obtaining American military aid is the same as it was under the Marshall Plan. The Western Europeans must first show they have done everything possible in the way of mutual aid and co-operation to strengthen their defenses.

Then the United States will look at what the Western Europeans claim they still need and consider offering it to them. But nothing can be done soon. It will require action by Congress.

So the present schedule seeks to get the preliminaries out of the way so that the new United States President can present his project to Congress soon after the beginning of next year.

The expected change in the United States administration is not expected to change the picture. Mr. Thomas Dewey and his foreign affairs adviser, Mr. John Foster Dulles, who would probably be Secretary of State in a Dewey administration, are more committed to United States association with the Western Union than their Democratic colleagues.—United Press.

BRUSSELS PACT STATES TO MEET

London, July 13.—Western Europe's answer to Russian demands that it abandon plans for Western Germany and the Western Union will be to proceed as usual.

The Foreign Ministers of the five Western nations who on March 17 signed the Brussels military alliance will meet again at the Hague next Monday to study plans for getting American military aid for their "stop Communism" alliance.

Representatives of the same five nations, plus the United States, will probably begin "expert level" talks in Paris on the Ruhr—an important step in the creation of a separate Western Germany—late this month. The French have suggested July 25.

GO AHEAD DECISIONS.

Both of these decisions to "go ahead" came on the heels of months of bitter Russian denunciations of both Western projects, and less than a month after the Eastern European Ministers, under the guidance of Moscow, met at Warsaw to denounce plans for Western Germany.

The meeting of the Foreign Ministers in the Hague next Monday will be their first reunion since they signed the Brussels pact, but much work has been done on that pact since then.

The Ministers and Chiefs of Staff of the five Western nations have met and set up committees which have been studying Western military problems.

2. For more than a week, the American Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, has been conferring with Western Union Ambassadors in Washington. They have been exploring ways for associating the United States with the "Union" in line with the United States Senate's encouragement of such regional pacts.

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Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS
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SPECIAL NEWS OF THE DAY!
DEWEY WINS U.S. REPUBLICAN PARTY'S NOMINATION!

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30; 5.10; 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

"ONE OF THE FEW MOVIES WHICH GENUINELY DESERVE TO BE CALLED GREAT!" LIFE

TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

WALTER HUSTON

"ONE OF THE BEST THINGS FROM HOLLYWOOD SINCE IT LEARNED TO TALK!"—TIME Magazine

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TO-MORROW: "AGAINST THE WIND"

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The story of two who were flung together yet kept apart... with a promise of fulfillment exciting above all!

Gone TIERNEY • Rox HARRISON • George SANDERS in
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NEXT CHANGE • You Will Meet the Beautiful Girl in
"I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"
Starring: June HAYER • Mark STEVENS • In Technicolor

Communist Weapon In Italy

Rome, July 13.—The Italian Communist Party announced bluntly today that it would use strikes and labour agitation to fight the Government's Parliamentary majority.

The Communist statement appeared in the Party newspaper, and made the present anti-government strike campaign a clear-cut fight to win power which the Communists could not win in the general election or by any Parliamentary means.

The statement, following Palmiro Togliatti's threat this week of a workers' revolution in the event of another war which might find Italy on the side of the Western powers, renewed Parliamentary speculation on anti-strike legislation.

NO SOLUTION

Italy's two most serious strikes—by the gas company employees and petroleum workers—continued without sign of early settlement. The gas workers' "partial" strike is to become complete at midnight tonight if their demands are not met. A meeting with government leaders, on both strikes, is scheduled for later today.

Meanwhile, the Communists charged that "the government" was planning to "mobilize" a working force of specialised trades "to create an army of workers to frustrate eventual actions tending to manifest the just resentment of the Italian workers for conditions."

The Defence and Interior Ministries denied that any such labour force was planned.

COMMUNIST THREAT

It was pointed out, however, that the Communists had threatened a national general strike, and the government's occupation of the country's oil refineries with police and troops indicated readiness to cope with any Leftist-directed labour effort to freeze the nation's economy with a political strike.

Renate Bitossi, Communist labour leader, made a detailed statement of the strike policy in connection with labour's campaign against the government plan to solve unemployment with a seven-year "make work" building programme.

"The government can present the bill to the Chamber of Christian Democrat deputies and the Senators can approve it, but Italian workers will never accept any cut in their wages. Wages and salaries and the 13th month bonus, and all other contractual gains, will remain whether or not Ministers of the do Gasperi government want them," he said.—United Press.

Taiwanese Want Flag Returned

Shanghai, July 14.—The Taiwan Provincial Council today passed a resolution to request the Chinese Mission in Tokyo to demand the restitution of the historic flag of the short-lived "Taiwan Republic" seized by the Japanese 53 years ago and said at present to be kept in Emperor Hirohito's palace.

A Chinese dispatch from Taipei said the Provincial Council unanimously passed a resolution for the return of the flag of the brief regime established by the Taiwanese in resistance against the Japanese occupation following the cession of the island by the Manchu dynasty to Japan. The Japanese suppressed the uprising, seized the flag and presented it to the Imperial Family.—United Press.

MANCHESTER HOODOO GIVES AUSTRALIA THE ASHES

Two Scoring Strokes In 11 Overs

Manchester, July 13.—Helped by the weather in forcing a draw in the Third Test, Australia, having won the first two of the best of five series, retained the Ashes which they won in 1934.

So the Manchester hoodoo remains. Since 1905 not a Test between England and Australia was brought to a definite result at Old Trafford.

It was bad luck for England after building up a commanding position in the first three days that no play was possible yesterday and little more than two and a half hours today.

Although Ian Johnson was dismissed at ten, the recognised batsmen, Morris and Bradman, showed their mastery in defence at any rate, and forced an honourable draw, with the score 62 for one.

After a brief inspection, the umpires declared the pitch fit for play at 2.15 p.m. and Norman Yardley declared the England innings closed at 174 for three, and Don Bradman gave the orders for the medium weight roller to be used.

Morris and Ian Johnson opened to the bowling of Bedser and Pollard. Bedser, with one slip and two men in the gully and Yardley at silly point, and Pollard, with three slips and a backward point, each began with maiden overs.

The previous best was 133,000 at Lords this season.

TEST SCOREBOARD

The final scores were:
ENGLAND: 303 and 174 for three declared.
AUSTRALIA: 221 and 92 for one.
Australia's second innings:
Morris not out 54
Johnson c Crapp b Young 0
Bradman not out 30
Extras 2
(for one) 92

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Bedser	10	12	27	0
Pollard	10	8	0	0
Young	21	12	31	1
Compton	9	3	18	0
Edrich	2	0	0	0

No balls 2. Compton and Bedser.
—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, July 13.—The weather was unkind to County cricket in the series of matches which finished today. Throughout the three days, rain interfered severely with play and thunderstorms caused the matches at Nottingham and Coventry to be abandoned without a decision being reached on the first innings in either case.

In the remaining six games, definite results were reached only at Portsmouth and Blackheath after some exciting cricket.

Hampshire delighted the Portsmouth Festival crowd by racing the clock to gain a five-wicket victory over Sussex. Given three hours to get 247 runs after Hugh Bartlett had declared for the second time, Hampshire lost two cheap wickets, but they readily accepted the challenge.

John Arnold, who drove brilliantly, scored a quick 82 and when he was dismissed 49 runs were still required for victory in 35 minutes. G. Hill and W. Herman never wavered and the latter made the winning hit with ten minutes to spare. It was a grand finish to a game which threatened earlier to peter out into an uninteresting draw.

An extraordinary collapse cost Kent the match at Blackheath. Needing 198 to avoid an innings' defeat, Kent made 144 for two wickets before ten, and it appeared certain that they would play out time for a draw, because they did not stand a chance of winning.

A STARTLING TURN
After tea, however, the game took such a startling turn that in 55 minutes the remaining eight wickets

fell for 32 runs, leaving Surrey easy winners with 35 minutes to spare. Jim Laker and Eric Bedser, both bowling accurately, were responsible for Kent's collapse. Laker captured five wickets for seven runs after tea, his full analysis being six for 60, while Eric Bedser claimed four for 44.

There was another exciting finish at Kidderminster. Set to score 279 runs in 185 minutes, Worcestershire very nearly pulled it off against Derbyshire for they required only eight runs for victory with five wickets intact when stumps were drawn after the extra half an hour had been claimed.

Good bowling on a wet pitch enabled Northamptonshire, the bottom club, to gain a first innings lead against the championship leaders, Glamorgan, but further rain caused the abandonment of the game.

Glamorgan still leads the table with 120 points, while Derbyshire and Middlesex come next each with 100 points, followed by Yorkshire with 98.

THE RESULTS

The results of the games ended today were:

At Northampton: Northampton-Glamorgan match abandoned owing to rain. Northants 283; Glamorgan 144 (E. Davies 58, Broderick 5 for 25, Garlick 4 for 30).

At Nottingham: Nottingham-Notts match abandoned. Essex 318; Nottinghamshire 120 for one (Keeton 65 not out).

At Coventry: Warwickshire-Somerset match abandoned, no play today. Somerset 356; Warwickshire 56 for no wicket.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire drew with Lancashire. Gloucestershire 347 for 8 declared and 159 for 4 (Barnett 87); Lancashire 350 (Wharton 58).

At Blackheath: Surrey beat Kent by an innings and 22 runs. Kent 106 and 176 (Fagg 97, Laker 6 for 60); Surrey 304 for 4 declared (Parker 68 not out).

At Kidderminster: Worcestershire drew with Derbyshire. Derbyshire 282 and 176 for 5 declared (Pope 81 not out); Worcestershire 189 and 271 for 5 (Jenkins 64, Outshoorn 100 not out).

At Bradford: Yorkshire drew with Middlesex. Middlesex 219 and 112 for 4 (Robertson 54); Yorkshire 259 (Hutton 87, Halliday 69, Lester 60, Bedford 6 for 52).

At Portsmouth: Hampshire beat Sussex by five wickets. Sussex 358 for 7 declared and 120 for 2 declared; Hampshire 230 (Cornford 5 for 81) and 249 for 5 (Arnold 82).
—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	No.	Pts
					Dec	
Glamorgan (9)	15	9	2	4	0	2
Middlesex (1)	15	8	1	6	0	1
Derby (5)	15	7	3	4	1	0
Yorkshire (8)	12	6	2	4	0	2
Gloucester (2)	15	5	4	0	0	3
Lancashire (3)	16	4	2	9	1	0
Surrey (6)	12	6	4	2	0	0
Hampshire (16)	13	6	2	4	1	1
Warwick (15)	15	5	4	5	1	2
Worcester (7)	16	3	5	7	1	1
Essex (11)	12	2	5	5	1	2
Kent (4)	13	3	6	4	0	0
Somerset (13)	13	2	7	3	1	3
Notts (12)	13	2	6	4	1	0
Sussex (10)	14	2	6	0	0	1
Leicester (14)	13	1	7	5	0	1
Northants (17)	14	1	5	8	0	0

* Match tied. Figures in brackets after counties indicate final standing last season.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE WIN ALL-STAR GAME

Saint Louis, July 13.—Pitcher Vic Raschi singled home two big runs and hurled three scoreless innings today to lead the American League to a 5-2 triumph over its National League rivals in the 15th annual All Star baseball game.

The game finished in the rain.

It gave the American League an 11-4 edge in the series. Raschi, powerful 29-year-old right-hander of the New York Yankees, came through with a two-run single that broke a tie game and shattered National League hopes in the fourth inning.

Then he rounded out three scoreless frames by striking out rookie Richie Ashburn of the Phillies with the bases loaded in the sixth.

A capacity throng of 34,000 saw the contest at Sportsman's Park. After sweating through five humid frames, the shivering mob watched thunder clouds arrive and dump showers in the ninth.

The victim of Raschi's tie-breaking single was Johnny Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs, second of four National League pitchers. Schmitz was tagged with the loss.

Washington's Walt Masterson started for the Americans, giving both runs on Stan Musial's 370-foot homer to the pavilion roof after Ashburn singled.

THE SCORES

	R	H	E
National League	2	8	0
American League	5	6	0

(Winning pitcher: Vic Raschi.)
—Associated Press.

FASTEST TIME

Odense, Denmark, July 13.—Greta Anderson, Denmark's greatest Olympic hope, won the Danish championship on Sunday in the 400 metre skid in five minutes 10 4/10 seconds.

This was hailed as the world's best time in this event this year.
—Associated Press.

MANILA TEAM COMPLETES SEVENTH-IN ROW

Shanghai, July 14.—The undefeated Terminal Red Sox baseball team is flying back to Manila this morning after winning their seventh and last game yesterday afternoon when they walloped the Service All-Stars by 7 to 1 runs.

Throughout their series played here, the visitors were never extended. Their pitching, hitting and fielding was much superior than the brand of baseball shown by the local teams.

Lefty Encinlan won the last game yesterday by fanning 10 and yielding only three scattered hits. In the second and third and fourth innings he struck out three batsmen in a row.
—Reuter.

Tickets For Olympic Games Easy To Obtain

BY VERNON MORGAN

London, July 13.—Tickets for the Olympic Games are not going as quickly as anticipated and there are fears that, with Britain experiencing the worst summer for many years, the Games will not prove the box office attraction that it was at one time hoped they would be.

But even if the gate money falls well short of the maximum obtainable, if every place, sitting and standing, were occupied for every event, which would amount to about £800,000, the Organising Committee are already assured of half this sum.

Whether this sum of £400,000 will pay for the cost of running the Games is a secret which Olympic officials will not disclose.

The reason that even at this late stage plenty of tickets are still to be had is almost entirely due to the fact that foreign countries are not taking up the tickets allotted them under the Olympic protocol, whereby they receive about 66 percent of the places available.

It is understood that these tickets are not being taken up because would-be spectators are worried about securing transport and accommodation.

Olympic officials in London say that any fears about accommodation shortages are unfounded. Provision was made for 10,000 visitors, many more than have hitherto applied for tickets.

The United States have sent back a very large number of tickets although American competitors are generally thought likely to capture many of the events at the Games.

Cancellations direct from America total 275,000, it is reported here. The box office has also been notified that another 220,000 worth of tickets allotted to the United States troops in Europe will not now be required.

On the other hand, it has been declared that no other country has notified a really big-scale cancellation, and some indeed, have increased their original demand for tickets.

However, "one man's meat is another man's poison," and as a result of the reduced foreign demand for tickets, the British public has had a chance of securing places they would not otherwise have had. The British allocation of tickets, which formerly was only 33-1/3 per cent, in accordance with Olympic rules, looks like becoming about 60 per cent.

BLACK MARKET CHAGRIN
Black marketeers who may have bought up large blocks of tickets may find this to have been a most unprofitable business.

Meanwhile, preparations for the staging of the Games are going on apace. Today, the first 100 tons of 800 tons of surfacing for the running track was laid on the greyhound racing circuit at Wembley, and work is being carried on round the clock on the conversion of the Empire Pool from an ice rink to a swimming bath which will hold 700,000 gallons of water.

During this week, three training colleges for housing the 300 women

taking part in the Games were declared open. One of them, at Wembley, will eventually hold 180 competitors, and is now flying the flags of South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, and the Argentine.

Cis from the United States and Canada will also be housed there. Competitors who took up residence there were all delighted with the accommodation. There are common rooms, a chapel and a gymnasium, and the housework will be done, as in the men's camp, mainly by university students.

An intensive train service has been arranged for each weekday from July 20 to August 14 between Marylebone and Wembley Stadium stations to take passengers to and from the events.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC TORCH

London, July 13.—The Olympic torch will be lit on Saturday, July 17, two days later than originally arranged, because of the shortening of the torch relay from Olympic (Greece) to Corinth.

The torch will now be carried by runners to Pyrgos and Catalon, then by a Greek destroyer to Lefkimeria Island and then by runners to Corfu town.—Reuter.

THROUGH ITALY

Rome, July 13.—The Italian Olympic Committee today announced that 700 Army men have been chosen to bear the Olympic torch across 1,050 kilometres of Italy to the Swiss frontier.

When the torch arrives at Bari from Greece, Olympic officials and the Bari authorities will preside at a celebration for turning over to the Army.

The Greek bearer will place the torch on a special stand for the short ceremony, then the first Italian runner will start on the first of the 1,500-mile laps assigned to each of the 700 Italian men.—United Press.

THE HOLM CASE

New York, July 13.—Mindful of the furor caused in 1936 when Eleanor Holm was dismissed from the Olympic swimming team because she drank champagne on route to Berlin, the United States Olympic authorities have issued a stern warning about drinking to this year's team before it sails.

The 300 or more athletes who will represent the United States have been told that anyone who breaks training by drinking alcohol will be dismissed. This also applies to "black market" deals.

"Personnel shall not take with them," reads the Olympic Committee's edict, "any articles for the purpose of sale or barter, and shall not purchase any goods in the black market. Violation shall be grounds for immediate dismissal from the team."—Reuter.

TECHNICAL HITCH

London, July 13.—Olympic officials said here today that Venezuela's entry for the Games, the acceptance of which was announced yesterday, had originally been made before the closing date but had been referred back to the country because of a technical hitch.

Venezuela's entry is for the cycling events.—Reuter.

PURDAH

Karachi, July 13.—In order to keep in line with other Moslem countries, Pakistan has decided not to send any women athletes to London for the Olympic Games.

This decision was reached at an emergency meeting here today by the Pakistan Olympic Association, who decided that as no other Moslem country was sending women athletes, it would be out of place for Pakistan to do so.—Reuter.

YOUTHS' RACE

London, July 13.—Swimming experts who watched the Olympic swimmers in action since their arrival in England are predicting that the 1,500-metre Olympic event will be a contest between Jimmy McLane, of the United States, John Marshall, of Australia, and Mitro of Hungary.

Eighteen-year-old Marshall, Australia's foremost Olympic swimmer, disclosed last form since his arrival. He knocked 32 seconds off his best 1,500-metre time of 20 mins. 13 secs.

Tom Bonna, his coach, believes he will be able to bring the time down to the 10-minute mark for the Olympic Games.

The Olympic record for this event, set by K. Kitamura of Japan, is 10 mins. 12.4 secs.—United Press.

CHESS

The King's Business Doesn't See Eye To Eye With A Pawn

Pawn to King's Fourth and the King's Business did not see eye to eye at the Kowloon Chess Club last night as a major battle played without chessmen on the other side of the New Territories border lost Colony ex-Champion L. Karpovich a chance of winning the Colony Reserve Tournament.

Another ex-Colony Champion, D. E. de Carvalho, arrived at the Club some minutes after 6 p.m., leisurely put up a chessboard and adjusted his and his opponent's pieces on it without so much as a "Jadoubé" and then walked over to the Hon. Secretary.

Tapping the Hon. Secretary on the shoulder, the Colony's Grand Old Man of Chess announced in unequivocal terms that he had moved Pawn to King Fourth. This was as much as to say that if his opponent did not turn up by 7 p.m. the Grand Old Man was claiming the game.

The opponent, it turned out, was somewhere out on the seas off the New Territories coasting on a security patrol designed by the Hongkong Police to ward off the possibilities of a big battle at Chai-chung in Chinese Territory moving the wrong side of the border.

Word eventually reached the Hon. Secretary that he was delayed on the King's Business and would request a postponement of the game on these grounds.

Guarding against such eventualities as Karpovich turning up after 7 p.m., the Grand Old Man finally claimed his walkover and went home.

THE AFTERMATH

Karel Weiss, who has lost two points thus far on the same rule turned up at the Club about 8 p.m. and laughed and laughed and laughed.

There were other developments. Three players expressed their indignation, lacking the Weiss sense of humour.

Also, A. Biriukoff, who had earlier claimed a point from Weiss on the rule insisted on conceding one to V. N. Dounaef. Their game had been postponed as a result of Biriukoff's being indisposed on match day a fortnight ago.

Despite all the indignation in the air, both the Grand Old Man and Mr. Biriukoff are correct in their attitude. As members of the Committee they, more than anyone else, have to stand by the rules.

Though the sporting spirit is laudable, the Committee has done its utmost in a long battle toward strict enforcement of tournament rules. It has been an uphill battle and the Committee is winning at last.

Players who are dissatisfied have recourse to the election of a new committee at the next annual meeting. There are now two major parties in the election race for the next annual meeting in September.

These are the Constitutional Party, who won four seats and the Sporting Liberals who won three. Elections were rather haphazard and two of the Sporting Liberals haven't bothered to attend more than one or two of the committee meetings since their election, giving the Constitutional Party a large majority in the voice of the assembly.

The Constitutional Party adopted a progressive platform and are doing well. It is now up to the Sporting Liberals to band together and do something about bringing back the old pre-war sporting spirit that kept key matches postponed for weeks on end.

If the majority of tournament players wish this to be so, they may very well win a majority on the Committee and revise the rules to allow for postponement.

Meanwhile, the Constitution is the Constitution, even in a chess club. Results of 10th round matches played last night were:

A. Biriukoff beat J. Tausz; V. N. Dounaef beat A. Archangelsky.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
D. E. de Carvalho	8	8	0	0	8
L. Karpovich	9	7	0	2	7
A. Biriukoff	6	6	0	3	6
V. N. Dounaef	9	5	0	4	5
Karel Weiss	8	4	0	4	4
R. W. Carter	9	4	0	5	4
Arthur Gomes	8	3	1	4	3 1/2
V. V. Kolatchoff	8	3	0	5	3
J. V. Tausz	8	2	1	5	2 1/2
Jacob Ramler	8	2	0	6	2
A. Archangelsky	9	1	0	8	1

* Conceded a walk-over and a default.



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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"She threatened to kill me if I didn't tell him she was at home—I wouldn't do it, and now listen to her, cozzy sweetness. And personality!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

BORN today, you are a natural leader and have a great variety of talents which make it difficult for you to settle down to the simple, mundane, routine things of life. You expect plans to turn out well at the flick of your wrist and if they don't, you are apt to get impatient and to lose interest. You need to develop perseverance under all and any conditions.

There is a high spiritual feeling in your nature and if this has been repressed through disillusionment or bitterness, then you are working against your true nature and it may bring you considerable unhappiness. Your own personal convictions are very strong and you intend to live up to them no matter what others do. Kindly and sympathetic toward others, you are apt to be too glib for your own best good. Don't get into the habit of complaining about the prickles in life—push against and correct them!

You women have a strong maternal instinct and are happiest

when you marry at an early age and have a home and family of your own. It may be your lot to fall in love at first sight—and the chances are that this instinct can be trusted. For when it comes to affairs of the heart, you know what you want—and will go out after it. In this instance, there is no lack of perseverance and persistent effort. You have a natural homemaking instinct and will know how to decorate your own home with charm and beauty.

Both you men and women are more fond of country living than city dwelling and will be happiest, if you must work in a large city to have your home in a suburb—or at least to have a week-end country place.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Aggressive action now will offset minor difficulties and put you right at the head of the success parade!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Not a day for aggressive action. Better for you to safeguard what you have. Make retrenchments if you must.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Employment fields widen and an advancement, long anticipated, may be yours. All affairs show improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Health is important so guard it since new undertakings may soon call for a greater output of energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Minor hindrances are easily offset by the advantage which will be exhibited if you proceed deliberately toward your goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Protect your health and don't overdo things. Gradual progress right now is better than a quick sprint.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Problems of the employee are highly

favoured and a new contract or undertaking should be successful now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good day for settling old scores and exhibiting good employer-employee relationships. The worker is favoured.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—New opportunities may come through a business trip. Take full advantage of it. Profits are in the making.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Keep a good hold on your emotions right now and don't let an undercurrent of unrest upset your progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If job-hunting today, you should be able to find exactly what you want. You'll have to go out looking, though.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Increased responsibility may become yours, so prove yourself worthy of it. Ambitious energy pays excellent dividends.

POCKET CARTOON



"I shall not regret will appreciate our desire to please."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

NE of those hard-faced men who look as though concrete wouldn't melt in their mouths must have got a shock the other day.

He had been interviewed about exports, but the caption under his photograph possibly referred to some other story. It said, "Mrs. who found the escaped cat in her wardrobe." It recalled to me the war, during Cowes regatta, a group of smiling ladies in semi-nautical costume bore the simple legend, "Cowes." The printer who put that in was a gentleman, commented a well-known haridan.

Edvardian memories

THE other day an actress, while dancing, accidentally kicked her shoe into the orchestra pit. This used to be an old trick. The girls used to send their shoes flying into the stalls, where they were attended to by a group of girls used to wear shoes much too large for them, and the management forbade the practice at the Gaiety when a rather fast girl came on in a pair of dancing boots, which she took off and flung into the lap of the eldest son of a peer. All she got from this impoverished action of a great house was two pennorth of acid drops per boot.

"The Gay Jargonier"

"CAN nobody in the House of Commons," asks an indignant writer, "speak plain English?"

Why, sir, what does the popular song say in this matter?

There's a rake-helly roysterer

Who'll make the matter clear.

They call him Madcap Strachey,

The gay Jargonier.

And another verse says:—

Some fall asleep,

And, sleeping, grunt "Hear,

But it's all one to Jolly Jack,

The gay Jargonier.

After 'Gicorant'

Sunlight on String in Java:

by Nodelo Gurb.

(Reproduced by courtesy of the

Microfilm Gallery)

Tail-piece

The glamour of the Yorient.

It is the east that gives bread its

texture.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. In India, 2. Louis XIV

of France, 3. reigned 72 years.

4. Joseph Priestley, 5. "Mefistofele"

by Boito, 6. "The Damnation of Faust"

by Berlioz and "Faust" by Gounod.

7. Moscow time is 7 hours earlier

than New York City. 8. They are

sea animals.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

'North' Does a Bit Of Quiet Trapping

Bocker	North	East
♠ A J 6 4	♠ K Q 3	♠ K 7 5
♥ K Q 4	♥ J 3	♥ J 3
♦ K 10 5 2	♦ 6	♦ 6
♣ None	♣ 8	♣ 8
♠ 10 8 3 2	♠ A 7	♠ A 7
♥ A 8	♥ K 9 7	♥ K 9 7
♦ K 9 7	♦ 6	♦ 6
♣ 6	♣ 6	♣ 6

Tournament—N-S vul.

Opening—♥ K

28

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ONE of the most interesting developments in tournament bridge in recent years is commercial and industrial games, part of their personnel activities. Nineteen such teams entered the Eastern States contest, won by the team representing New York Board of Education: Morton Friedman, George Becker, S. Seidman, Max Kitz.

I was kibitzing George Becker when he played the hand—shown today. When West bid a spade and Becker failed to overcall, with two diamonds I took a second look at his hand. He later said he felt sure one spade would not be the final contract, and he decided to do a little trapping.

When East bid two spades and West bid three clubs, I did not approve of Becker's pass, but again he felt that if he did not interfere the opponents would place the missing high cards in each other's hands.

That is exactly what East did when he elected to bid three spades rather than four clubs.

Declaring made a mistake in not winning the opening lead of the king of hearts, and immediately leading a heart.

Becker shifted to a small diamond, West won with the ace and led a club. Becker trumped this with the four of spades, cashed the king of diamonds and led a small diamond. West trumped with the deuce of spades and led another club, which Becker trumped with the six of spades. The ten of diamonds was led, declarer trumped with the three of spades, led another club and Becker trumped with the jack of spades.

Then he made a nice play, the lead of the nine of diamonds. Declarer discarded a club from dummy, South trumped with the queen of spades and Becker still made his spade ace.

Thus East and West went down four tricks doubled, minus 700.

DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

OF COURSE I KNOW THE GAME. I KNOW TRICKS ARE TRUMPS BUT WHO LED THE QUEEN OF DUMMIES?



2321

Check Your Knowledge

1. Where did smallpox originate?

2. Name the ruler who ruled longest in Europe?

3. Who discovered oxygen?

4. Name three operas based on Goethe's "Faust."

5. What is the difference in time between Moscow and New York City?

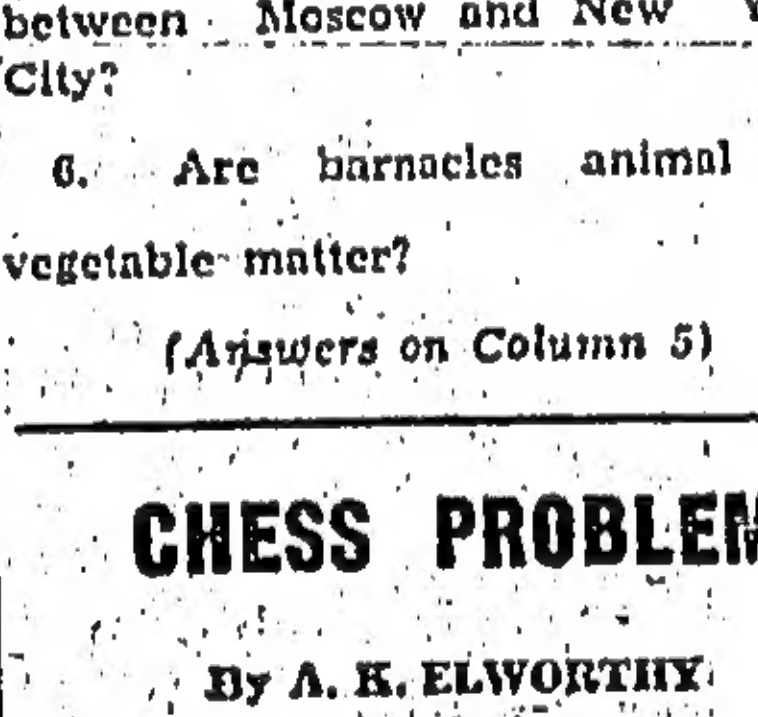
6. Are barnacles animal or vegetable matter?

(Answers on Column 5)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. K. ELWORTHY

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-Kt2, any; 2. R (ch, or d) ch, or B mate.

CROSSWORD

18. The fourth Mahometan capital of Egypt. (5)

19. Tear up a chart to get the wheel that makes the clock strike. (5)

20. See 3 Down.

21. Down

1. Conventional phrases that are not strictly true. (5)

2. Dialect this would regulate. (3)

3. And 21: Dexter as Satan (anag.); a regular drain on our income. (5)

4. This diamond is in the Queen's crown. (3)

5. Ready as you get drama and music. (5)

6. Devote falsely. (3)

7. Fifteen play (10)

8. Places thirteen. (5)

9. In reverse it has a mimicking effect. (3)

10. In pale fashion. (5)

11. Pertaining to the people; undecorous. (5)

12. Initially a society of gardeners. (3)

13. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across and down: (10)

1. Across: 1. Prince; 2. Prince; 3. Prince; 4. Prince; 5. Prince; 6. Prince; 7. Prince; 8. Prince; 9. Prince; 10. Prince; 11. Prince; 12. Prince; 13. Prince; 14. Prince; 15. Prince; 16. Prince; 17. Prince; 18. Prince; 19. Prince; 20. Prince; 21. Prince; 22. Prince; 23. Prince; 24. Prince; 25. Prince; 26. Prince; 27. Prince; 28. Prince; 29. Prince; 30. Prince; 31. Prince; 32. Prince; 33. Prince; 34. Prince; 35. Prince; 36. Prince; 37. Prince; 38. Prince; 39. Prince; 40. Prince; 41. Prince; 42. Prince; 43. Prince; 44. Prince; 45. Prince; 46. Prince; 47. Prince; 48. Prince; 49. Prince; 50. Prince; 51. Prince; 52. Prince; 53. Prince; 54. Prince; 55. Prince; 56. Prince; 57. Prince; 58. Prince; 59. Prince; 60. Prince; 61. Prince; 62. Prince; 63. Prince; 64. Prince; 65. Prince; 66. Prince; 67. Prince; 68. Prince; 69. Prince; 70. Prince; 71. Prince; 72. Prince; 73. Prince; 74. Prince; 75. Prince; 76. Prince; 77. Prince; 78. Prince; 79. Prince; 80. Prince; 81. Prince; 82. Prince; 83. 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Big Working Loss On Britain's Coal Mines

London, July 13.—The National Coal Board, operator of Britain's publicly owned coal pits, reported today that its first year of operation of the nation's mines resulted in a loss of £23,255,587.

The operations for the period ending December 31, 1947, however, included the expenditure of approximately £10,000,000 on capital account largely to begin modernisation and re-equipment of some of the older mines.

Indicating the size of the re-organisation job to be done before Britain's coal mines are fully modernised, the Board said that by the end of last year it had earmarked £336,000,000 for capital improvement "over a period of several years."

1000,000-WORD REPORT

"It will be some time before the Board's final long-term programme has been drawn up," it added. The law nationalising the coal mines was passed during 1946 and the Coal Board took over operations on New Year's Day, 1947.

The printed report ran to 100,000 words—longer than the average novel—and was supplemented with 111 pages of detailed statistics. It covered a period which included the fuel crisis of February and March, 1947, a crisis brought on by inadequate stocks and record snowfalls which stopped coal transport.

The net operating loss was £1,187,300.

The Board compared this account with operating losses under private ownership, noting that "the industry was subsidised by the Exchequer to the extent of £27,000,000 between 1942 and 1946."

LOSSES TRIMMED

Last year mining operations lost £2,203,000, but profits on coke ovens and other subsidiaries brought in £3,010,000 to trim the losses. It could have been covered by raising prices still further, the Board said but instead it incurred a deficit "which will serve as an incentive to future economies."

"A joint stock company," it observed, "could have covered part of the deficit by not distributing any dividends. This expenditure was not open to the Board," it said, because it "must make payments of capital and interest to the government each year whether good or bad." Concessions to workmen during the year will cost £22,500,000 in a full year, it said.—Associated Press.

Bevan Asked To Explain

London, July 13.—A campaign to force the Minister of Health, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, to substantiate his recent statement that Britain's press is "the most prostituted in the world" was carried to the House of Commons today.

The Royal Commission, which Parliament set up to inquire into the Press, had suggested Mr. Bevan might have "evidence to offer which might be helpful" after he made this statement at a Labour rally in May.

In Parliament today, a Conservative Member, Mr. Ernest Morley, asked whether the Commission's report was likely to be delayed because of Mr. Bevan's "reluctance" to substantiate his "abusive statements."

The Deputy Premier, Mr. Herbert Morrison, said the Commission did not know when it would present its report, but it was unlikely to be before the beginning of next year.—Reuter.

To Visit London

London, July 12.—Buckingham Palace announced today that the Shah of Persia would fly here on July 20 and had been invited to stay for two days at the Palace. The Shah's visit will not be a State visit, but he expects to study conditions in Britain.—United Press.



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Wallet Returned, Faints



Joe Mueller, 65, who two days before lost his wallet and life savings of \$1,300, collapses in his chair (top) in a Los Angeles police station when he sees the money has been found and Det. Lieut. Fred Laughlin (right) has it. Below Boy Scout Herman Hoffman, 13, who found the money on a street, and the youth's father, Harry, assist the still-weak Mueller. Mueller gave the boy \$100 for his honesty.—AP Picture.

SPLENDID BRITISH EXPORT FIGURES

London, July 13.—Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, disclosed today that British exports last month hit £134,000,000, £4,000,000 above May and the highest since July, 1920.

Mr. Wilson said exports in volume exceeded the mid-1948 target of 40 per cent above pre-war. "But here, too, there is a dark side to the picture," Mr. Wilson told the Anglo-French Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting.

"While imports have fallen slightly and the adverse balance is the lowest since February, it is still running at a very high rate."

Mr. Wilson referred to the "high and still-growing prices we are having to pay for our essential imports" and said "there is no real narrowing of this gap in our overseas balance of payments."

CREDITS NEEDED

He called upon others among "stronger trading countries" in Western Europe to extend credits to the less fortunate. While he mentioned no names, he may well have had in mind Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland and Portugal.

"Any scheme designed to increase European trade now is likely to call for contributions in the way of further credits from some of the stronger trading countries," he said.

"Last year, we were roughly in balance with the rest of Western Europe on a visible account. But it meant paying gold or dollars to those European countries with whom our trade was in deficit and lending money to those with whom we had a trading surplus."

"It is imperative that in future other creditor countries should join us in giving credits. We shall be prepared to take up our fair share of the burden, but only provided other countries do the same."

PAYMENTS PROBLEM

He said that Anglo-French trade showed the urgency of solving problems of intra-European payments.

"Indeed, we have a position today where many of our exporters are telling us the French Government is refusing import licences for goods from this country and importing precisely similar goods from the United States with ERP dollars."

The French Government is, for example, importing dollar farm machinery while refusing licences for similar types of manufacture in the United Kingdom. That, sir, is not what any of us intended when we drew up the European pact at Paris a year ago. The intra-European payments problem needs to be solved, so that we can all co-operate to the greatest possible extent in meeting one another's needs."—United Press.

REPUBLICANS ASSAILED

Philadelphia, July 13.—Senator Brien McMahon called upon the Democratic party today to lead the way to international control of atomic energy as the first step toward world disarmament.

The Senator, from the state of Connecticut, was one of several speakers at the party's national nominating convention who levelled their oratorical guns on the Republicans in resounding salves.

McMahon noted that the Republicans omitted any mention of atomic energy in the platform which stated the principles of that party. This Republican omission, he said, is "a new and vicious form of isolationism."

PROBLEM MISUNDERSTOOD

Republican "misunderstanding" of the problem, he said, "is just as dangerous to the peace of the world as Soviet obstinacy" in vetoing the American plan for international control of the atom.

"It is the task of our party, the Democratic party, to arouse the people of America to the gigantic work for peace which must be undertaken through the instrument of international disarmament," he said.

"The alternative to universal disarmament is universal destruction—for ourselves as well as others. The system of private enterprise can not stand up indefinitely under the intolerable strain of mounting military costs."—Associated Press.

COMMON LOVE OF LIBERTY

New Delhi, July 14.—On the occasion of the anniversary of French National Day, Pandit Nehru said "Free India holds out the hands of friendship and co-operation to France which has often been the protagonist of human rights." The French Ambassador here replied "The common love of liberty and feelings of human brotherhood have been the very basis of the spiritual affinity uniting the peoples of India and France."—Associated Press.

CITIZEN OR SUBJECT?

Australia Supports Nationality Bill

London, July 13.—The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, has authorised the Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, to say that he agrees with the British Government's Nationality Bill as originally drafted—without the House of Lords' amendments on citizenship—and that the Australian bill will be precisely on the same lines.

Mr. Chuter Ede disclosed this when asking the House of Commons today to restore the bill to its original form before it was altered in the House of Lords.

The main purpose of the bill is to provide a new method of giving effect to the principle that the people of each self-governing country within the British Commonwealth have both a particular status as citizens of their own country and a common status as members of the wider association of peoples comprising the Commonwealth.

For the people of the United Kingdom and the colonies, there is to be established, according to the Government's wishes, a common citizenship.

The House of Lords rejected the word "citizen" for its "Republican flavour" and because citizenship, they said, essentially meant the common enjoyment of civic rights and the common acceptance of civic responsibilities. They therefore altered the word "citizen" to "British subject."

CONCEPTION SLURRED

Mr. Chuter Ede said that the alterations by the House of Lords had slurred the conception of citizenship and rendered its provisions incomprehensible.

"Citizenship" was the appropriate term because Parliament at Westminster could legislate only for the United Kingdom and the colonies. Britain could not impose a law about nationality on any other member of the Commonwealth.

Each of them was a distinct sovereign state for this purpose.

The bill did not alter in the slightest the position of the various subjects of the King in the colonies. If they so desired, they could go on calling themselves British subjects. "It is not the Government's intention to abandon our metropolitan tradition" (referring to the Statute of Westminster), Mr. Chuter Ede said.

Whether we like it or not, we have said that each of the self-governing Dominions is equal with us in status inside this great Commonwealth of Nations.

"We must expect, as our fellow nations grow up in stature and experience and as fresh nations come into the self-governing position, that they will expect that the words of our laws shall, in fact, coincide with the principles enunciated in the Statute of Westminster."

DIFFERENT CONNOTATION

There were people inside the Commonwealth whom the words "British subject" did not have quite the connotation they had in Britain. Therefore it was necessary to make a new term, which they could describe themselves by a term which they welcomed.

To do that, it was necessary that the people for whom Parliament in London legislated should accept inside the Commonwealth the position of citizenship of a particular unit of the Commonwealth.

It had been decided that the appropriate term was "citizen of the United Kingdom and the colonies."

"The real effect of the amendment made in the House of Lords was that the people of the United Kingdom and the colonies were to be the family of British nationality by prescriptive right; other people entered through the door of citizenship of one of the Dominions."

"We cannot have equality of all the nations in the Commonwealth if we adhere to that view. We suggest that the people of this country and of the colonies should be citizens of the United Kingdom and the colonies and through that gateway should enter into British subjecthood or Commonwealth citizenship, whatever term they prefer."

MP'S POSER

Mr. Kenneth Pickthorne, Conservative, said if the South African Government disenfranchised any class, say Indians, and declared them not to be citizens, did they not become, under this bill, citizens of the United Kingdom and the colonies?

"I think they do," he said. "I cannot think that was contemplated. We give the Dominions power, by legislation, to put a class of citizens into our citizenship. That seems to be the result of an excessive pursuit of equality of status."

LORDS OVERRULED

Sir Hartley Shawcross, the Attorney General, said "We must be prepared to accept the conclusions of the Commonwealth as a whole, come to it by their Governments and Prime Ministers, rather than pursue an independent and isolated course."

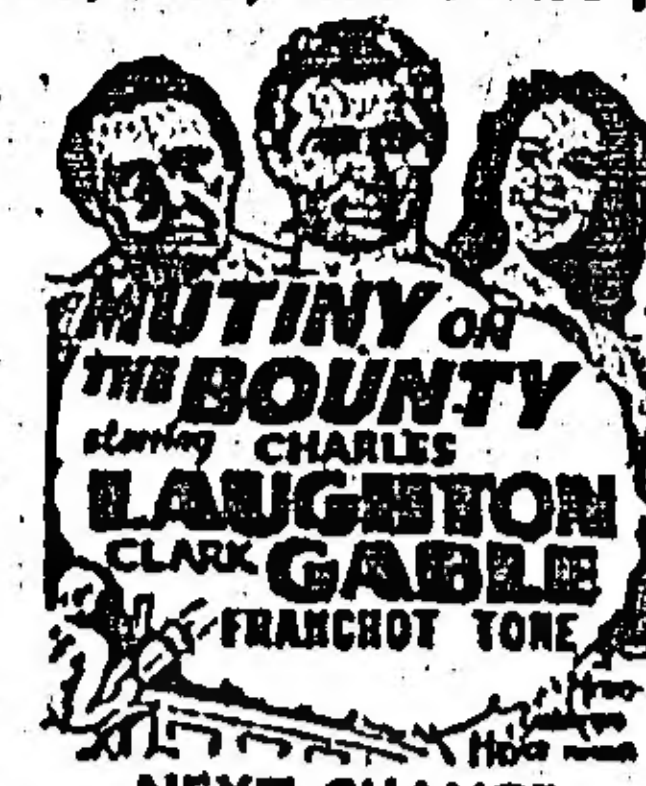
The Government's amendment restoring the original wording of the clause on citizenship was carried by 308 votes to 111.

The House of Commons also defeated by 307 votes to 105 a clause inserted by the House of Lords which would have maintained the present status of Eire citizens as British subjects.

The original Government clause was tonight restored, making it possible for Eire citizens who, under the existing United Kingdom law, are British subjects, to retain their British nationality without forfeiting their status and position as citizens of Eire.—Reuter.



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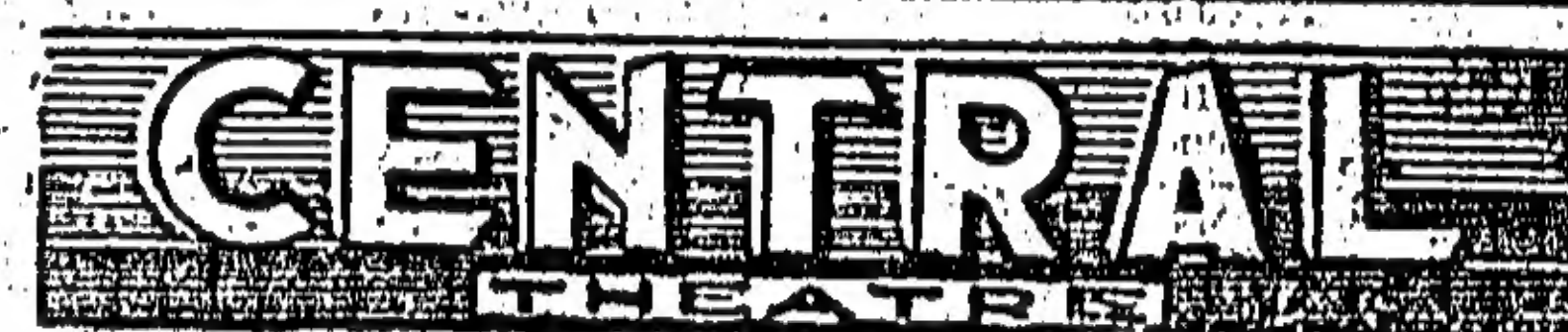
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